

JAPANESE LABORERS PLAN TO SETTLE THEIR GRIEVANCES BY ARBITRATION

Field Employees of Olaa Plantation Appoint Permanent Committee of Twelve.

WAGE QUESTION LEFT TO THE INDIVIDUAL Majority of Men Regret Termination of Contract.

[Special Correspondence.]
OLAA PLANTATION, June 7.—The near approach of the day when the United States laws will go into operation is the incentive to much discussion on Hawaii, as well as on the sister islands. Both interests, capital and labor, have been active during the past few weeks, preparing for the inevitable; each bent upon reaching some conclusion that may be mutually satisfactory, and the terms of which will in a measure be binding on both.

Both Sides Ready.
The planters of Hawaii have met, perfected their organization and selected and accredited their representatives to the Honolulu convention. Equally active, the Japanese have held almost daily meetings, but decided on no course of action until late Sunday night last. On that day a large meeting, largely attended by leading Japanese, was held at Hilo. The meeting was presided over by B. Onemio, who is largely interested in agriculture at Olaa and other portions of Hawaii. The whole of the afternoon proceedings were devoted to the election of a permanent Council of Twelve, with Mr. Onemio as president and Mr. Minigishi as vice president. This council then went into an executive session which lasted until midnight and culminated with

A Definite Plan of Action.
It was determined by them to issue an address to their countrymen, counseling them to leave the subject matter of their future status to arbitration; to avoid haste in taking advantage of their release from the contract system; to refrain from excessive demonstrations; to avoid violence, and to take part in no turbulent meetings. The question of wages was disposed of by a resolution that all matters pertaining thereto be left just as they are at present, the Council being unanimously of the opinion that the determination of the laborers, and that any movement to establish a fixed rate would only precipitate the very crisis it was no wought to avoid. During this discussion it was brought out that a majority of the contract laborers would have preferred a continuance of the system under it permanent labor was an assured fact, and their remuneration never in doubt.

Conference Committees.
A motion was then made and prevailed that a committee be appointed to confer with the planters in the districts of Hilo, Puna and Olaka as far as Laupahoehoe. Messrs. Onemio, chairman, Frank Sakamaki (both of Olaa), S. Minigishi and S. Sato, were selected as such committee, and the Council adjourned.

On Monday last the committee issued an address in Japanese, calling upon their countrymen to confer with them. This address, it was decided, would also be printed in English and distributed. The committee will endeavor to address the laborers orally on each plantation they visit, and feel assured that much good will result therefrom. The members of the committee to Olaa are Takamaki and Minigishi.

The Hilo Railroad.
The railroad is a fixed fact for Olaa, the first train arriving last Saturday in charge of Superintendent Lambert, with Kamala Spencer at the throttle-valve. Since then two trips a day have been made to this point and each train has brought heavy loads of machinery and lumber for the Olaa mills, warehouses and depots, and the work of construction has commenced under the superintendence of Mill Constructor Williams, an experienced engineer and mill architect. The sound of the locomotive whistle is a novelty to the natives and is eagerly listened for.

There have been a large number of visitors to the "Big Plantation" during the past month including prominent planters, promoters and tourists. Engineer Kluegel of the Hilo road says the tracks and bed-roads are standing the test of the heavy rolling stock excellently. There are slight "sags" here and there but nothing to cause any uneasiness.

Scare All Over.
There was considerable interest here over the first election under American procedure, and some people thought the palladium of their liberties was in jeopardy. However when it was all over and everybody got about what they wanted, they began wondering why scared them and some are at it yet.

The water indications at Kaumana are good and improving every week. Regular night rains and warm sunny days are the natural essentials of a good cane crop and is just what Olaa has been getting for the last two months and the result is found in the splendid and sturdy appearance of the cane.

DAN D. PENN

NEWS OF THE BIG ISLAND OF HAWAII

The Week's Budget of Happenings
and Criticism From the
Hilo Herald.

The following is from the columns of Hilo Herald:

The Hilo Railroad began operations on Tuesday last and trains are now running between Hilo and the Olaa mill site. The big engine will not run until the balance of the ties can be laid, as not enough have as yet arrived to be laid the standard gauge apart. There are 25,000 ties on the dock in San Francisco waiting shipment to Hilo, and when they can be brought here the matter of putting the necessary additional ties under the rails already laid to the mill site will begin.

Trains to Honolulu.
A mile or two of the Corey & Smith contract is now in the hands of the planters and when the machinery arrives the firm of contractors will go ahead with the work, and within eight months trains will be running to Honolulu. Already the company is carrying quite a load of freight to Olaa and more will follow as the line progresses. The Puna extension must be finished before the first crop of cane is off and there is no doubt it will be, for large quantities of freight are being shipped to Olaa almost every day. Work on the plantation is progressing satisfactorily under Mr. Campbell's management and he has already planted considerable cane. George Rodick spent a portion of last week in Puna and he reports everything favorable to splendid results. The climate is warm in Puna and there is plenty of rain and sunshine, necessary qualifications for the profitable production of sugar. This plantation will be one of the best paying on this island.

Olaa a Big One.
In Olaa only about one-ninth of the total area of the sugar company's land has been planted but that one-ninth is nearly as great an area as Waialae or Waianae lands planted. Manager McStocker is preparing additional land for cane every day, so that by the time the line is up Olaa will have seven or eight thousand acres planted. This will make that plantation the biggest by far on this island and not in the entire group. It may be imagined that what the business of the company will be when both Olaa and Puna Sugar Companies are in full operation and shipping sugar to tide-water.

Line to Volcano House.
The company is not ready to say when the line will be completed to the Volcano House and down into Kaa, but it is not believed that it will be for some time. The plan of the company is easy, as B. F. Dillingham has floated many thousands of dollars in bonds in the States and the demand for these securities is said to be growing and soon will continue to sell at a price that will guarantee the building and equipping of the through line. The construction of cars is going ahead as fast as the facilities for the work will permit.

Gehr Highly Pleased.
H. B. Gehr, president of the Kohala-Hilo line, is highly pleased with the prospects of his road. The plans submitted to Governor Dole are in every way satisfactory to the local Government, but before approving them the Cabinet has stated that they want to see the maps of the entire line. If they are as carefully prepared as those of the first section already submitted they will be approved at once. Additional time has been granted the company to prepare the maps and in order that there may be no unnecessary delay the company will put three engineering corps into the field at once and if possible have the maps ready to be submitted within thirty days. In order to accomplish this Mr. Gehr arranged with surveyors while in Hilo and they will look after the grading of the line. The sale of the \$100,000 bond in New York is a guarantee that the road will be built and operated by Mr. Gehr and his associates, and it will be built on a route that will guarantee freight from the sugar plantations between Hilo and Kailua. The delay in approving the plans means delay in building the road, but this will not be for long. Had the plans been approved last week tenders would have been called for the grading of at least the first section. This cannot be done now until the Government chooses to approve the plans.

DIRT IN WAILUKU.
The Bay of Hilo Being Filled With Obstructions.

"It is not so very long ago since the Herald listened to a complaint from a citizen regarding the filling up of the harbor by Japanese fishermen who use small stones in sinking their nets. As fifty or sixty boats go out from shore every night, and as each boat carries several hundred stones for the purpose mentioned, the quantity thrown into the bay during the year is considerable. Now the extension of Bridge street on the Puuoe side of the Wailuku is necessary on account of the new bridge. The Road Board, in order to save expense, is having the dirt for a block or more, and amounting to many thousand cubic yards, sluiced into the Wailuku to be carried into the bay.

A member of the Board has remarked that there is not as much dirt in the whole street as is carried down the stream during a single freshet. All of which may be quite true, but in the mark quoted was made as point in the argument favoring the filling up of the bay in this manner it is not well taken. The hand of Providence cannot be stayed by a united effort of the people, but it is possible that the hand of the Road Board can be.

The Kinau's Lay Over.
At first glance it would seem that Hilo was being discriminated against in the matter of time during which the Kinau stops over here, but such is not really the case. June 11 will be a legal holiday, and it is impossible to get the stevedores to work on that day. In order to bring the vessel back on her regular run next week it must leave here some hours earlier than usual, so she may have her cargo in by Saturday night. On the next holiday, July 1st, the Kinau will leave here a day earlier, so that she may be here in time for the holiday. Since Mr. McKee's advent in Hilo the Kinau has left Hilo promptly as advertised, rather than on a "good-you-please" schedule as the fishermen leaving for Honolulu by the Kinau tonight may expect to feel the qualms of seasickness by 8:05.

Literary Exercises.
The Committee of Arrangements of the

Fourth of July celebration have yielded to the request of a number of residents who want literary exercises at the Honolulu Park on Independence Day. These exercises will begin at 10 a. m. and continue for one hour. The athletic exercises will begin at 9 o'clock, and at 10 there will be an intermission of an hour, the athletic contests to be resumed immediately after the literary exercises and continue until noon, when there will be an intermission of one hour for luncheon. Messrs. Furneaux, Cruzan and Severance will be the committee on literary exercises and Rev. Cruzan has been requested to deliver the oration.

On a Rampage.
An insane woman living on Cocoanut Island road took possession, of C. H. Brown's residence yesterday morning and drove Mrs. Brown and Mrs. G. W. Patey from the house. After doing considerable damage to the furniture she was captured by the police and locked up.

Militia For Hilo.
Lieutenant Horne and William Fetter, the latter of the Hilo Bakery, are organizing a company of militia for Hilo. A number of young men have enrolled themselves as members. The scheme has the support of the Government at Honolulu.

For the Races.
Trainer Hicks has in his charge Uncle True and J. R., of George Rodick's stable, Dixie Land, belonging to John T. Moir, and Van Waggener, of Peter Lee's stable, in training for the Fourth of July races. Billy Cunningham will bring his fine horses from Honolulu next week and put them in the stable here preparatory to getting them in condition for the track.

Will Visit Old Home.
Joseph Seasons will leave on the 20th inst. for an extended visit to the States. Mr. Seasons will go to his old home in New Bedford, Mass. This is his first visit there since he came to the Islands twenty-five years ago. He will probably be away for six months.

Baseball Monday.
If the Honolulu Park grounds are in condition the Volcano Stables' team and Herman Diamond's team will play the initial game of the season on June 11th. The Stables' team has been practicing every day and the boys are in fine form for play. Crow will pitch his first game in Hilo and Easton and Dink Davis will be the change catchers and first basemen.

Eastern Star Picnic.
About all of the members of the local lodge of the order of Eastern Star attended a picnic at Reed's Bay, where J. W. Mason had tendered his residence, on Saturday last. In the early morning thirty members of the order met at the grounds and waited for the arrival of the other members, who came later. A delicious luncheon was served and games and target shooting indulged in during the day.

Hoolulu Park.
Hoolulu Park is rapidly nearing completion and when finished will be a credit to Hilo and the promoters of the enterprise. A large portion of the new road, which branches at the Cocoanut Island thoroughfare. George Mumby has nearly finished the judges' stand, the grand stand and seats in the grand stand are being put in position. A gang of men were busy yesterday whitewashing the inside of the building and Mr. Wilson has in view a plan for the seats in patriotic colors on his return from Honolulu. Mr. Wilson will attend to the erection of the high board fence which will go entirely around the grounds; the track fence is almost completed.

Mrs. M. W. Jensen Dead.
Mrs. Matilda W. Jensen, residing on the Kaumana road, two and a half miles from Hilo, died from heart disease June 4 and was buried from the First Foreign Church last Tuesday morning. Mrs. Jensen joined her husband in Hilo last September, with the expectation of making a home in this delightful climate, but death suddenly ended all her plans. Mrs. Jensen was a native of Stockholm, Sweden, forty years of age, and an earnest, devoted Christian, and a noble woman.

Sold to the Railroad.
Ray Brothers have sold to the Hilo Railroad Company a piece of land adjoining Andrews' office at Waialae. The railroad company will build a wagon road on the land for use of freight wagons.

Bobby Burns Will Box.
Bob Burns, a man who came down on the Falls of Clyde, issues a challenge to box a limited number of rounds with any heavyweight on the Islands. James Curry of Olaa preferred. A match will probably be arranged.

Kendall to the Coast.
H. Kendall, the contractor who built the new Spreckels' block, leaves for the East via Honolulu tonight. He carries with him mementos of Hilo in the shape of a badly strained leg, the result of a fall from a derrick of lumber.

SMALL THINGS OF HAWAII.
Short Accounts of Doings and Persons in and About Hawaii.

J. R. Wilson will have Maples and Evereth in the June 11th races. General Cronje will be in the Cunningham string. Floyd Eaton, formerly lieutenant of police in Hilo, is now deputy sheriff in Kau. Mr. Horne has succeeded him as Lieutenant.

Mr. Moraine has given up his contract for clearing land in Oahu. He is a capable surveyor and will probably engage in that work here.

Wm. Ellis has severed his connection with Ray Brothers and will engage in the commission business. He leaves for San Francisco tonight.

The Volcano Stables Company hauled 123 tons of freight from Long wharf on Tuesday, so that the Annie Johnson could begin discharging cargo yesterday.

There will be a Union meeting at Halli church on Sunday evening next. Mrs. G. W. H. Hapai will have charge of the program and Rev. J. A. Cruzan will lead.

J. W. Mason goes to Honolulu tonight. E. Ray will probably go to the Coast on the Annie Johnson.

Monday will be a legal holiday and all Government offices will be closed. Quite a number of men are in training for the bicycle races on July 4.

Miss Anna Rice has entirely recovered from her severe attack of typhoid fever. Ex-Judge Carter made a flying visit to Hilo this week in the interests of the Hawaii grangers' meal combine.

John T. Moir and George Ross, delegates to the Planters' Convention at Honolulu, returned by the Kinau. Mrs. H. L. Shaw is ill at the Hilo Hospital.

A CARD OF THANKS.
I wish to say that I feel under lasting obligations for what Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has done for our family. We have used it in so many cases of coughs, lung troubles and whooping cough, and it has always given the most perfect satisfaction. We feel greatly indebted to the manufacturers of this remedy and wish them to please accept our hearty thanks.—Respectfully, Mrs. S. Doty, Des Moines, Iowa.

For sale by all Druggists and Dealers. BENSON SMITH & CO., Ltd., Agents for Hawaiian Islands.

Life and Strength Restored to Palsied Limbs

Mrs. H. T. Salisbury, of 11 Follett Street, Pawtucket, R. I., says:

"About eight years ago, I was taken with nervous prostration which was followed by a partial paralysis of the lower limbs. The doctor called it locomotor ataxia. I could not direct my steps, and I would often fall down. I tried many remedies but was not benefited until I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

Several doctors had told me that there was no cure for my trouble, but my improvement continued and I took the pills steadily for two years. At the end of that time I had regained full control of my limbs. The pain left me and has never returned."

MRS. H. T. SALISBURY,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of August, 1899.
CARLOS L. ROGERS,
Notary Public.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are never sold by the dozen or hundred, but always in packages. Retail druggists, or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., 50 cents per box, 6 boxes \$2.50.

NEW SUGAR COMBINE HAS BEEN FORMED

Independent Refiners Are to Unite With a Big Capital.

NEW YORK, May 31.—Negotiations are under way for the acquisition and control of the National, Mollenhauer and Doscher sugar refineries by a new corporation headed by the sugar brokerage firm of B. H. Howell Sons & Co. This statement is authorized by James H. Post, a member of the firm. Howell Sons & Co. have been for a long time the agents for the National and the Mollenhauer refineries. It is believed that the acquisition of these properties by the new firm will do much to end the sugar war, as Howell Sons & Co. have been in harmony with the American Sugar Refining Company for a long time. Post admits that Arbuckle Brothers are not included in the deal.

There was a conference of the National, Mollenhauer and Doscher interests in Jersey City in the afternoon, and later Post authorized this statement. "The National Sugar Refining Company of New Jersey will be incorporated at an early date. This corporation will comprise the present National company and the Mollenhauer of New York or Doscher refineries. In a word, the interests behind these companies have decided to pool their resources. The new company will have a New Jersey charter. It will issue \$10,000,000 of preferred stock, the amount of common stock to be issued having not yet been settled."

According to Post there will be seven directors, of which he will be one. Four others have been selected. They are: Claude Doscher, Frederick D. Mollenhauer, George R. Bunker of the National company and H. D. Corey of Howell Sons & Co. That concern will be the selling agents of the new company and Post will probably be its first president.

Post's attention was called to rumors that the new company would do nothing more than an offshoot of the trust. He emphatically denied all such reports.

At the office of Arbuckle Brothers, a member of the firm said that while there had been considerable talk they had no personal knowledge of any developments in the trade or any settlement of the war. When Post's statement outlining the new company was shown to the Arbuckle representative, some surprise was manifested, but he would say nothing further.

A CORKING Good SHOE

Made of fine Brazil
Tongola; Soft, dressy and durable.

Invisible Cork Sole.

A strictly Up-to-Date Gent's SHOE is our Black Vici.

Manufactured by the Hamilton Brown Co., St. Louis

FOR SALE BY—

The Manufacturers' Shoe Co.

—SOLE AGENTS.—

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES.

...THE...

"Puritan" Oil Stove

BLUE FLAME WICKLESS

No Smell. No Smoke. No Ashes.

THE Garland Stove

Comes to us in carload lots direct from the factory.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR

WILCOX & GIBBS

AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE.

PACIFIC HARDWARE Co., Ltd.

BETHEL STREET.

Sanitary Plumbing

Goods always on hand.

The Best Results

In Furniture buying are obtainable from the house that buys at the closest market—buys only such goods as are dependable—whose wearing qualities are known. One chair may be had at Two Dollars, while another be considered a bargain at Four Dollars. The latter is what we call "dependable."

We have in stock

Bedroom Sets Parlor Chairs Box Couches,

that may be relied upon as being the best to be had for the money. In other words they are Goods of "known wear."

COOL WICKER FURNITURE

is just the article for verandas, bed, and sitting room. See our display just o hand.

Our Repair Department

Is turning out work that is a revelation to our patrons.

J. HOPP & CO.

Leading Furniture Dealers.

KING AND BETHEL ST.

J. H. & CO. J. H. & CO.

Metropolitan Meat Company

NO. 507 KING ST.
HONOLULU, H. I.

Shipping and Family Butchers.

NAVY CONTRACTORS.

G. J. WALLER, Manager.

Highest Market Rates paid for Hides, Skins and Tallow.
Purveyors to Oceanic and Pacific Mail Steamship Companies.

HAWAII NE'S GREAT FESTIVAL CELEBRATED BY THE PEOPLE IN A DAY OF MUCH REJOICING

A Festive Scene at the
Race Track.

ELEVEN EVENTS ON CARD

Kaplan Park Visited By Four Thou-
sand Persons to See
the Sport.



KAMEHAMEHA SAW THE PROCESSION

Warrior Statue Looked Down
on Many Pilgrims Bound
for the Track.

Before yesterday's sun had half be-
gun to make his warm influence felt
on the beautiful city and good-natured
people of Honolulu, a gay and long-
drawn-out procession of vehicles and
pedestrians was moving in the direc-
tion of Diamond Head.

The majestic and gilded heroic statue
of the great Kamehameha, guarding
the approach to the Judiciary building,
spear in hand, looked down with stiff
interest at the passing multitudes as
they swarmed along King street, hur-
rying, bustling along, elbowing each
other out of the way, anxious to arrive
early at Kapiolani Park, the scene of the
holiday races in honor of Kamehameha
the First.

Stylish rigs containing well-dressed
men and beautiful women, haole and
Hawaiian, sped along towards old Le-
ahi. Family conveyances, crowded and
packed with happy parents and chil-
dren and lunch baskets, trim buggies
containing joyous couples, some mar-
ried, some engaged and some who were
engaged before the day was over,
wagons and carts loaded down with
Chinese and Japanese folks in gala-day
attire and the best of humors, bicycles
of every description ridden by men and
women of every description, men and
boys on horseback, hacks—no end of
hacks, busses and street cars, one and
all rumbled and rolled and hustled
along, chasing and racing each other
amid a cloud of dust and a wave of
holiday enthusiasm, on to the great
arena where Honolulu and his wife and
family and mother-in-law were congre-
gating to have a good time, see the
sport and enjoy themselves and each
other and everything generally, to the
very best of their ability.

THE STAND IN LEAHI'S SHADOW

Fair Women and Handsome
Men Inessed the Seats in
Brilliant Colors.

And what a spectacle there was pre-
sented in Kapiolani Park. The great
oval of the track, smooth and level and
in splendid condition, a temptation in
itself to any well regulated horse to do
his best; the tropic scenery beyond, in-
viting and gratifying to the artistic
eye; the bright, interested, intense
faces of the people everywhere, the
crowds of carriages ranged along the
side of the course; the flying flags and
bunting; the attractive dresses of the
ladies in abundance, sweet-smil-
ing, beautiful, vari-colored, circlets,
belts, bands, collars and hat-bands of
tropic flowers, and the grand stand—
never before in Honolulu was such a
sight. The grand stand was a splendid

testimonial to the progressive ideas and
the energy and good management of
the Honolulu Jockey Club. Everybody
said so. Large and capacious, com-
fortable and clean, strong and safe, the
grand stand compares most favorably
with grand stands in cities of the size
of Honolulu anywhere in the States.

The stand was crowded. Honolulu's
Four Hundred was well represented.
The greatest enthusiasm prevailed.
The ladies entered heartily into the
spirit of the sport. They bet candy and
gloves and hats with each other. Their
escorts wagged numerous little things
dear to the feminine heart against
cigars and such masculine articles, with
their fair charges.

Universal impatience waited on the
starting of the races. When they did
begin joy reigned supreme and from the
start in the morning until the finish
in the evening, all was enthusiasm,
holiday gaiety and good nature.

Not a single objectionable feature
marred the day's events. All were well
behaved and the police who were rep-
resented in good numbers had no work
to do at all.

Nearly four thousand people viewed
the sports and the proceeds of admis-
sion fees were greater than ever before.
The whole affair was a tremendous
success from a spectacular and entertain-
ment point of view, as well as from an
orderly and profitable and joyful
standpoint.

Refreshment stands made little for-
tunes. Not a vehicle of any descrip-
tion could be procured anywhere in
town after noon. Everything was quiet
down town. The city was deserted.

Captain A. A. Fox and his trusty men
of the Mounted Patrol were out at the
track and along the road and did noble
work in regulating the zig-zag move-
ments of some of the vehicles on the
way home.

During the races Berger's band dis-
coursed sweet music, making gladder
the hearts already glad and adding a
 zest and a pleasure to the occasion that
was most agreeable and well appre-
ciated.

A great amount of money changed
hands yesterday, a great deal of betting
going on all the time.

The day was a perfect one. The heat,
though had a tendency to drive strong
men and gentle women to soda-water.
But no one minded anything. Heat or
no heat, they were happy and had a
good time. That's what they went out
for and they got it.

HOMeward WAY A ZIGZAG COURSE

Hundred of Vehicles With Oc-
cupants Anxious for Din-
ner Make Road Lively.

After the races were over and the
sweating horses were being groomed
and petted in their stalls, and the pean-
ut men and pink lemonade vendors
were counting their cash, and the men
who had bet were studying how they
stood with fickle fortune—the home-
ward rush began.

Meanwhile it was big Paul Isenberg's
birthday—thirty-four years ago the
world was favored by his arrival on the
scene of action—and genial Paul, with
the starter and the officials generally,
regaled themselves with a refreshing

tonic and celebrated the anniversaries
of Paul Isenberg and Kamehameha the
Great at one and the same time in
proper and fitting fashion.

And now for the homeward rush. The
cush flow and the people did too. They
went home faster than they went out.
Why? Because many luaus awaited
their presence in many parts of the city.

The road from the park to the city
was packed on the homeward run with
a rushing crowd of things on wheels.
Some of the backs and carriages did
not go along in a be-line, but zig-zag-
ged hither and thither in the most ap-
proved style. Their drivers were evi-
dently under the influence of the day's
inspiration. But all got home safely;
no bones were broken, although there
was often a narrow escape from an ac-
cident on account of the crowd and the
anxiety to get home.

Happy were the occupants of many
chariots indeed. Joyful songs in all
the languages of the East and West
floated on the evening air. Cheers and
hoots and various remarks of a con-
gratulatory as well as of a bantering
nature were exchanged as rigs passed
rig, or as horse car slid slowly past
horse car. The small boy was out in
a, his glory, likewise the small girl—
also big boys and girls.

When Honolulu enjoys itself it does it
thoroughly. At the same time it does
it in a proper and well behaved manner.
As mentioned before, all went along as
smoothly as a fish in the water; no
jarring incidents have to be recorded.
In the homeward race the equipage of
the wealthy family bowled along beside
the express wagon carrying a load of
happy Orientals.

The sporting instinct had had full
play. The crowd had spent a joyous
day. Now they were hungry and were
anxious to gather round the festive
board and satisfy the appetites merry-
making of a day of excitement and merrymaking.

When darkness fell, the great home-
coming procession was just thinning
out, and the city was beginning to make
its usual evening character of the day.
Along the road are strewn the rind
of watermelons, empty bottles and dis-
carded bits.

Bicyclists must beware, for the cause
of many a possible punctured tire
waits them on the highway.

Last night the melodious strains of
sweet stringed instruments made hap-
py the air with plaintive, fetching
melody—a fit ending for a
delightful day.

FLEET STEEDS DO FAST RUNNING

How the Winners Did the
Tricks that Farned the
Purses Offered.

Yesterday was Hawaiian Derby Day,
and a record crowd attended the equine
exercises at Kapiolani Park race track.
The attendance exceeded the most san-
guine expectations of the Jockey Club's
executive committee, and spoke vol-
umes for the public's appreciation of
the praiseworthy efforts of that body to
do everything in their power to pro-
mote the interests of racing in these
Islands.

The sport was for the most part of
high order and some of the finishes
close enough to satisfy the most fas-
cinated seeker after excitement.

Crowds Throng Places
of Amusement.

MANY PICNICS AND LUAUS

Children and Parents Spend Happy
Hours Where the Grass
Grows Deep.

2:12 2-5, establishing a new Island record
for the distance.

The First Race.

Venus and Vioris were the contend-
ers in the first race, a half mile dash.
Venus was out-classed by Vioris, who
showed sudden improvement on Satur-
day's race, when she appeared to be
afflicted with locomotor ataxia or some
other speed destroying disease. Venus
led to the five-furlongs pole, when Vi-
oris took the lead and maintained it to
the wire, winning, galloping, by two
lengths.

The machine-like moving Directress
easily took the 2:24 class trotting and
pacing race from Billy in two straight
heats. The loser broke several times
and at no period of the heats looked
dangerous.

Ahuimanu, Flameret and Allegro

Pertinent Pointers in yesterday's Advertiser were again phenom- enally successful, indicating as winners Directress, Ahu Manu, Leahl, An- tidote, Garfield, Weller and Ev- ereth. The latter horse was given to win the last race on the card a day before the entries were known. On Saturday four winners were given, making the record up to date as follows:				
	No. of			
	Winners	W. L. P. C.		
June 9	6	4	2	66
June 11	10	7	3	76
Total	16	11	5	142

sporting silk in the third race, a five
furlongs affair for maidens. Logue, who
rode Ahuimanu, was not to be caught
today with Saturday's bait, and paid
off old scores with interest by stealing
away with a length and a half lead,
which he kept on increasing all the way,
finishing alone in 1:03 1-5. The winner
was played for dollars and dimes, and
Logue received a flattering ovation
when he returned to weigh in. Before
the race Secretary Isenberg entered a
protest against Jas. McAuliffe, the rider
of Flameret, on the grounds that that
jockey was delinquent in the matter of
\$100 incurred on the track for foul rid-
ing two or three years ago. G. Thomas
took his mount by agreement of W. M.
Cunningham and the judges, but the
executive committee finally overruled
the protest and allowed McAuliffe to
ride, permitting the previous fine of \$100.

Hawaiian Breeds.
The harness race for Hawaiian bred
horses took three heats to decide. The
first was an utter farce, Leahl appear-
ing to be utterly unable to go fast
enough to keep warm. Edith R. was
also afflicted with a pronounced attack
of the "shakes," and walked under the
wire in 3:31. The same program was
repeated in the second heat, but the
actors took different parts and Leahl
sauntered home first in 2:59 1-2. Leahl
led the way in the third heat, Edith
R. tried to make a race of it at the
three-furlong pole, but in vain; Leahl
won this heat as he liked, and the race went
with the winner is a wonderfully
handy horse, but looked to have dis-
tinguished himself.

Antidote and Amarino, the ever-
green, in another of their good old
contests, which was the fifth race, for the Irwin
cup, was played to the three-quarters
pole when the gray tackled him and
they backed and neck through the
straight, Antidote winning all out by a
neck and yesterday each horse had
a leg in the cup, but Antidote's victory

REST
"If I could only get
a little rest." How
many tired women
say this? They
are exhausted,
depressed, dis-
couraged. Even after
sleeping they find them-
selves just as tired as before.
Not a part of the body escapes
from the hardaches and pains. You
should have all impurities removed
from your blood and your nerves
greatly strengthened.

**Ayer's
Sarsaparilla**

brings rest and refreshing sleep. Your
nervousness disappears and your great
unrest passes away.

"Of course you know this is so, for
you have heard all about Ayer's Sarsa-
parilla. Ask your doctor if it isn't the
best Sarsaparilla in the world. Even
your druggist will tell you 'It's the
oldest and the best.'"

If you are constipated, take Ayer's Pills.
They greatly aid the Sarsaparilla.
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agents

The Free-For-All.

The trotting and pacing free-for-all
was looked on as the event of the day,
and a sensational contest was ex-
pected. The race in reality was a tame
affair. Violin winning in straight heats
as she liked. Lassie broke badly in the
first heat just past the half mile pole,
and ran very disappointingly.

Ahuimanu was withdrawn from the
seventh event on account of lameness
with the approval of a veterinary sur-
geon. Garfield ran a great mare to-
day and defeated Sir Casimir easily
by two lengths in the good time of 1:16.
The race for the Rosita Challenge cup
was the best of the day. Venus led for
three furlongs, when Vioris supplanted
her. At the three-quarters Aggrava-
tion looked like making a race of it, but
could not overhaul Vioris, who won by
a length in 1:45, with Venus a good
third. Vioris beat Angie A.'s record of
1:45 1-2, which has stood for seven
years.

The Tenth Race.

Weller, General Cronje and Antidote
faced the starter in the tenth, a mile
and a half race for the Criterion cup.
Weller was the horse of the race and
stole home on the chin strap in 2:47.
Cronje was second by three lengths.
W. M. Cunningham entered a protest
against the winner on the grounds that
Nichols, who rode him, was under the
ban of the Pacific Coast Jockey Club
having been ruled out the turf in Cal-
ifornia. The executive committee over-
ruled the protest. This made the third
time that the red and white colors of
the David-Parker stable were worn
successfully.

The consolation race was a mere gal-
lop for Evereth, who could have won
by a city block from Allegro and the
played-out Cronje.

The meeting will conclude gloriously
next Thursday afternoon, when the bill
of fare will comprise seven events. The
get-away-day entries promise to be un-
usually good.

TECHNIQUE OF THE ELEVEN CONTESTS

Expert's Description of the
Mounts, Their Time and
Style of Motion.

Foot race, a half mile; prize, a gold
medal.
A. J. Coats won easily from two oth-
ers who did not register their names.
Time, 2:12 1-5. This constitutes a local
record.

First Race—Four furlongs; purse,
\$150.

Vioris, 117 lbs. (Nichols) 1
Venus, 117 lbs. (Logue) 2
Time, 49. Good start. Won easily by
two lengths. Winner, Prince David and
Parke's b. m. by Duncan-Unknown.
Vioris showed sudden improvement.
Venus outclassed.

Second Race—Trotting and pacing,
2:24 class; best 2 in 3; purse, \$150.

Directress (Gibson) 1
Billy (McManus) 2
Time, 2:28 1-2, 2:28 3-4. Both heats
won in hollow fashion. Winner, Wil-
liam Norton's r. m. by Directress-Alma.
Billy broke badly. Directress is an
honest little mare.

Third Race—Five furlongs; maidens;
purse, \$150.

Ahuimanu, 108 lbs. (Logue) 1
Flameret, 117 lbs. (Jas. McAuliffe) 2
Allegro, 117 lbs. (Joe McAuliffe) 3
Time, 1:03 1-5. Fair start. Won gal-
loping by eight lengths. Winner, W. H.
Cornwell's b. f. by True Briton-Har-
dine. Ahuimanu beat the flag. She is
a nice piece of racing brack-bred. Al-
legro will train on. Flameret is a fierce
dog.

Fourth Race—California Feed Co.'s
Cup; trotting and pacing; Hawaiian
bred, \$100 added.

Leahl (J. Callan) 2 1 1
Edith R. (Gibson) 1 2 2
Time, 3:31, 2:59 1-2, 3:05. Edith's heat
an accident. Leahl won both heats by
a matter of lengths. Winner, Thomas
Hollinger's b. Creole-Geister. First
heat a farce; both drivers stopped to
get a bit of lunch. Edith's heat was
painful. Leahl is lazy and sick, but as
handsome as a picture, and one of the
improving kind.

Fifth Race—Irwin Cup, one mile, Ha-
waiian bred horses, to be won twice by
members of the Jockey Club \$150 added.

Antidote, 123 lbs. (Joe McAuliffe) 1
Amarino, 123 lbs. (Logue) 2
Time, 1:48. Good start. Won easily
by two lengths, both driving. Winner,
Nichols' g. g. by Senator Stand. A-
marino's boy rode a good race. A-
marino is in the sore and yellow. An-
tidote finished second.

Sixth Race—Irwin Cup, one mile and
pacing, free for all, best 2 in 3. To be
won twice; \$200 added.

Violin (J. Quinn) 1 1
Irish Lassie (Gibson) 2 2
Time, 2:20, 2:19 1-5. Both heats won
by length. Winner, Prince David's b.
m. by Alex. Button-Viola. Lassie broke

badly in the first. She was not horse-
flesh. John's day came at last and found her
unbeatable.

Seventh Race—Waikapu Cup, six fur-
longs, Venus record of 1:16 to be beat-
ed, \$150 added.

Garfield, 117 lbs. (Logue) 1
Cassimir, 122 lbs. (Nichols) 2
Time, 1:15. Good start. Won by two
lengths, easily. Winner, W. H. Corn-
well's b. m. by Golden Gate-Latina.
Garfield judiciously rated. A little
too far for Cassimir.

Eighth Race—Gentlemen's Driving
Cup, Withdrawn.

Ninth Race—Rosita Challenge Cup;
trotting, winner to beat time of Angie
A. 1:45 1-2, purse, \$200, and \$50 added
if record is beaten.

Vioris, 117 lbs. (Nichols) 1
Aggravation, 121 lbs. (Thomas) 2
Venus, 121 lbs. (Logue) 3
Time, 1:45. Good start. Won by a
length, same distance between second
and third. Winner, Prince David and
Parke's b. m. by Duncan-Unknown.
Winner well ridden but does not relish
a mile. Aggravation likes to race in
front and is not overly stout-hearted.
Venus ran a good race, but her boy
killed her off by rating her too severely
in the early stages of the trip.

Tenth Race—Criterion Cup; one and
one-half miles; to be won twice, \$250
added.

Weller, 122 lbs. (Nichols) 1
General Cronje, 124 lbs. (Joe McAuliffe) 2
Antidote, 124 lbs. (Jas. McAuliffe) 3
Time, 2:47. Good start. Won easily
by two lengths. Winner, Prince David
and Parke's b. m. by Nicholas-Carter.
Lizzie Pickwick, Nichols, who rode the
winner, a great judge of pace. Weller
a race horse and a stayer from way-
back. Cronje ran a cracking good race;
tab him. Antidote's running at the dis-
tance a surprise.

Eleventh Race—Consolation Race;
one mile, for all horses that have com-
peted at this meeting without winning.
Entries at post; Purse, \$150.

Evereth (Thomas) 1
Allegro (Jas. McAuliffe) 2
General Cronje (Joe McAuliffe) 3
Time, 1:48. Poor start. Won in a
walk by two lengths. Winner, J. R.
Wilson's s. g. by St. Saviour-Why Not.
Evereth had a cake walk. It was cru-
elty to animals to pull Cronje out again.
Allegro ran well for six furlongs.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

C. B. Hall of Kona is a visitor in Ho-
lulu.

Some beautiful pure bred Berkshire
breeding pigs for sale. Honolulu Stock
Yards Co., Ltd.

The Interior Department invites ten-
ders for the construction of two steel
bridges in Honolulu.

All kinds of fine pure bred live stock
for sale on order. Address Honolulu
Stock Yards Co., Ltd.

Liliuokalani's locomobile arrived on
the Australia and will shortly be put in
commission by its owner.

An insane Chinaman was taken to the
police station from Kapiolani Friday
afternoon.

The local military companies are
making great preparations for the Ad-
mission Day parade and expect to make
a fine showing.

Mr. S. C. Lucas, the optician, has re-
turned from an extended trip through
Hawaii. His family were with him and
have also returned.

The carpenters began work yesterday
upon the platform in front of the Ex-
ecutive building, upon which the cere-
monies of inaugurating Governor Dole
will take place.

Among the arrivals on the W. G. Hall
on Saturday were G. N. Wilcox, Dr. H.
C. Watt, M. F. Prosser, Deputy Sheriff
W. H. Rice, Jr., and Rev. Hans Lem-
bers.

The entrance to St. Andrew's Cathed-
ral from Beretania street, which has
been used for so many years, has been
closed to the public by the erection of
a cottage.

Snippers and merchants have pre-
sented C. J. Campbell with an appropri-
ate testimonial as an appreciation of
his services as quarantine officer dur-
ing plague times.

Wray Taylor played the organ at the
dedication of Kaumakapili Chapel Sun-
day. His rendition of the music added
greatly to the enjoyment and religious
enthusiasm of the affair.

C. W. Carr, the transportation agent
in charge of the Hawaiian mails, ar-
rived in the transport Sherman Saturday
morning. He comes from Washington,
where he has been on duty.

A good, live young man is wanted in
every district on the Islands of Hawaii,
Maui and Kauai to represent an es-
tablished business concern of Honolulu
in his district. See ad in this issue for
particulars.

In response to an application made by
M. H. Flint, U. S. Postal Inspector, dated
June 7, for office accommodations in the
Executive building, the Executive
Council yesterday voted the Executive
Council to authorize the necessary
arrangements to allow them the use of
the two mauka rooms in the basement
of the building, facing District Magis-
trate Lyle's office. The arrangement is
temporary.

The matter of the lot purchased of
Messrs. Bishop & Co., makai and ad-
joining the prison premises, as author-
ized by the Executive Council on Feb-
ruary 21st, 1899, for \$4,800, was brought
up and Mr. Damon stated that as there
was an appropriation now for paying
for this land, Bishop & Co. was ready
to deed it to the Government, and the
papers were referred to the Attorney
General to have proper deed drawn up.

Lieut. C. E. Kilbourne of the Four-
teenth U. S. Infantry, now stationed in
Manila, will be married on July 1st to
the youngest daughter of the late Col.
Egbert, who was shot in the Philip-
pines. Lieut. Kilbourne came through
with the signal corps in 1898, and was
later assigned to the Fourteenth regim-
ent. A large number of wedding
presents are aboard the transport Sher-
man, addressed to the young officer,
and will probably reach him on his
wedding day.

There has been delay in removing the
wireless telegraph instruments from
the Australia, owing to the quaran-
tining of the cargo of that vessel, and as
a result it is probable that the system
will not be set up in time to transmit
the news concerning the Admission Day
ceremonies, as had been hoped. The
work of putting the instruments in po-
sition at Kaimuki will take but a short
time, and the experts in charge will
then proceed at once to Molokai and
Maui to arrange the connections on
those Islands.

Spaniard Killed

A Spaniard, Lopez by name, was killed
by a flying lump of coal striking him
on the head. Saturday forenoon.

The man was one of a gang loading
coal aboard a vessel at the wharf.

Whether the lump of coal was thrown
by somebody or whether the striking
was an accident will be determined by
the coroner's jury tomorrow. An auto-
psy was performed Saturday evening
and concussion of the brain was de-
cided upon as the cause of death.

MASS MEETING OF THE NATIVE INDEPENDENTS

Saturday's Speeches at
the Drill Shed.

WISE SPEAKS IN ENGLISH

Kalaauokalani, "Bob" Wilcox and
Kaulia Address the Crowd
in Hawaiian.

About five hundred Hawaiians and a sprinkling of haoles attended the mass meeting of the Independent native party in front of the drill shed entrance on Saturday evening. A small platform seated the committee and the speakers, and torches in the hands of men and boys clustered round the platform, furnished sufficient light to enable the people to see the faces of the orators. Though several representative Hawaiians were present, the crowd was made up for the most part of the barefoot class of natives.

The meeting was called to order by President D. Kalaauokalani of the Kalaauokalani society at 7.50 p. m. The delay was on account of the request of the officers of the Laborers' Union to allow time to have a "wash" and general clean up.

Kalaauokalani spoke in Hawaiian, and his words were attentively followed. His speech was forcible and without expression of enmity toward the whites. In substance his remarks were as follows:

Kalaauokalani Talks.

"Permit me, Oh friends, ladies and gentlemen, as well as our fellow foreign citizens—the time has come when the objects of this meeting should be laid before you. The United States Congress has given us laws which make us a Territory, despite our efforts to maintain the independence which we had loved from the beginning of our last monarchy—the independence established by our forefathers. The history of your country is in your hearts, as well as in mine, and you love it, and not only it, but your allies—one and all.

"For seven years we had been under oppression—our inalienable right was taken from us, everything was taken from us, yet we lived in the love of God and liberty. We had sent delegates to Washington praying for the restoration of our lost independence. We have solicited the aid of foreign powers but to no avail. Not only the people did this, but the Queen too, strove hard for our dear independence. With all our fervent prayers the people of the United States have turned a deaf ear to our supplication. They took our land, our flag and our freedom.

"At first, we believed, that some European power was honest enough to intervene in our behalf, but alas, none even suggested the least hope.

"Remember, fellow citizens, I too, besides J. K. Kaulia and John Richardson, have traveled through the United States for our cause—and Congress was deaf to us.

"Spoils" Proffered.

"On July 7, 1898, Congress accepted the 'spoils' proffered them by the robbers, and from then to August 12, 1898, our freedom waned to become a thing of the past. Our beloved flag went down on the latter date—never again to float—because Congress has now made us a part of the United States.

"With little hope left before the passage of laws to govern us, we of the Kalaauokalani society, decided to send R. W. Wilcox, E. Carylless and J. Heleluhe as delegates to Congress and the American people last November. Our delegates lectured in all places from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic until they reached Washington.

"They had been refused aid by many, while still others, encouraged them, in their labors. They called on some of the most influential journals of the United States and were given to understand that there was no hope, and that Hawaii was gone, and forever.

"In Congress, the saying was affirmed, so through the columns of the Loia Kalaauokalani, I informed you of the solemn fact.

"No More Hope."

"In my circular I stated 'There is no more hope for restoration.' Let us pay our taxes, and prepare to exercise our full rights of citizenship to the extreme."

In closing his remarks he said: "Let me say this to you. It was not only the Republicans nor Democrats who helped us to get our votes free of restrictions. Both parties aided us. It was not only Republicans who helped to steal our country, the Democrats too. But we must remember though, that there are exceptions in the ranks of the Republicans as well as of the Democrats."

The speaker also explained the purposes of the convention held on the 6th and 7th, and of the adoption of the platform to be read by J. K. Kaulia. He said:

"We are citizens of the United States—will be on the 14th—and under the Territorial law, we are the equals of every other citizen, and to show that the 'anti' feelings which have been laid at our door are false. Let us do what is right! Use your voting privileges for equal rights.

"Remember, that had our delegates been less fortunate in knocking out the voting restrictions, you and I would all have had to have hard bread and molasses number 3 to eat whilst the haoles would have the best quality of bread and butter."

"Bob" Wilcox Speaks.

R. W. Wilcox arose amid cheers. His speech was almost the same as at the

meeting of the delegates on June 6. In his remarks he said: "The Republicans who helped us, but the Democrats too. Men from each party helped our cause. Never mind the man in office, be he friend or foe. We are Americans now, therefore let us respect the office of the Governor, and we must show it on the 14th (last) aside all the hard feelings you have for the people we do not respect. But we must and are in duty bound to respect the flag and law which has been imposed upon us. I ask you all to look in the future, not at the past. There is a bright future before us."

No "Anti" Feeling.

"The assertions made that we are anti-American and anti-haoles are false. And let us disprove them by our actions. Let us do all for the general good."

"Those in power now are crying because that power is fleeing from them. In a few days they will mourn their loss. It is they that are accusing us of all sorts of wrong, but they forget the 'ahue ahue' (land steal) which they committed themselves."

Wilcox went on to explain the purposes of the Territorial law. In conclusion he thanked the audience for their kind attention.

"Kill the Snake."

The next speaker was J. K. Kaulia, president of the Aloha Aloha Society. When he arose he cried out: "Pepehi ka moo! Pepehi ka moo! Pepehi ka moo!"—"Kill the snake!"—three times in an excited and wild manner. "There are demons here in the form of snakes, and they should be killed," declaimed the angry orator. Then he read the platform of the Independent party. After this he explained how the political snake could be killed. He compared the seven years that the Hawaiians had been without a vote with the dream of Pharaoh as interpreted by Joseph—that the future is bright for every loyal citizen.

He exhorted the Hawaiians to unite for the good of all.

Wise Speaks in English.

John S. Wise followed next with perhaps the most able and popular address of the evening. His speech in full follows.

"In justice to the cause for which we stand, in justice to the Hawaiian people, I will try to speak to you tonight in the English language. 'We have been called anti-whites, we have been named the anti-haoles. I will relate to you a few facts that are history, to show you that the assertion on the part of our enemies is not a true one.

"Picture to yourself away out in the country somewhere, in the woods may be, long ago, or at any time for that matter, a humble grass hut. An old Hawaiian is working about the little garden. All he has in the world to keep himself alive is one last, poor chicken and a hill of potatoes. Along comes Mr. White Man, hungry and tired through long travelling. I tell you what, that poor Hawaiian gives his last chicken and his last few potatoes and his only bed to Mr. White Man.

"Does that show an opposition to the haoles?"

What History Shows.

"Have the Hawaiians ever treated the white men in the manner in which the white men have treated the Hawaiians? Any white man who has traveled all over the islands knows that the Hawaiian will even surrender his bed to the haole." [Cries of "that's right!" "every time!" and general applause.]

"To say that we are anti-haoles in our political sentiments is the weakest kind of an argument. Our enemies cannot produce a bit of evidence to substantiate the foolish charge.

"I will dig up a little past history to show you how generous and friendly the Hawaiians have always been to the white men."

"In 1890, I believe the Hawaiians commanded the ballot box from Hawaii to Niuhau. And whom did they elect to the House of Nobles? Nine white men and only eight Hawaiians. I tell you the Hawaiians were not against the haoles in those days. Nor are they against them today.

The Other Side.

"In 1833 the white people controlled the Government. What did they do? They tried to every Hawaiian from office who did not hold the same political opinions as they did themselves. The 'family compact' was in and was intended to stay in and the 'family compact' was fed until it grew fat on money that you had paid. Did you ever know of a Hawaiian who came out of the legislative halls with money in his pockets?"

Loud and prolonged cries of "Aole aole!" "no!" "no!"

The crowd at this point cheered the speaker enthusiastically, and was for a moment wild with enthusiasm.

From Gripsack to Mansion.

"White people come to these islands one day carrying their entire belongings in hand-bags, they look around for rooms, or else they hire a house. In a few days they are rolling around Honolulu in swell carriages with footmen, and living in Roman mansions.

"You know where they get the money from. You know how they suddenly became rich. You don't suppose they had their wealth in their bags all the time, and went around saying nothing about it, do you? So much for anti-haoles."

Cannot Tell the Future.

"We cannot comprehend the future. But the Hawaiians know their friends. A few white men there are who have stuck to us in the past, who are still standing by us, and we are not forgetting them. We will never forget them."

"We have been accused of looking for revenge. Revenge comes to every man who has been injured. There will be vengeance. Vengeance on those who have wronged us. I will try and make a picture for you of the make-up of the kind of white man who has done us wrong."

The Bad Man

He is of medium height and stoops in his walk. He wears an old black hat down over his eyes and a big loose coat the pockets bulging with papers and slates. And these papers stick out of his pockets and on them are written sentiments like these: "Anti-haoles," "race-prejudice" and "anti-white." On his shoulders he carries a great bundle. Kids are chasing him around the streets all the time. He comes to where there is a grindstone by and by. He dumps his big load on the ground and it bursts open. It is full of old blunt axes. He heaves a great sigh and says: "Old folks used to come to me to turn my grindstone, but now I have only little boys."

Now this is the kind of man we

fight. Men like this have employed men to go to Washington to deprive us of our right to vote, and I defy the opposition to deny it. Do you expect we are going to be led by such men?"

We have also been accused by our enemies of seeking spoils. If the poorest chicken saved from the ruins of the burned Chinatown were fed on the money in the treasury, turned to corn, it would never get fat.

Cheer upon! I greeted this emphatically delivered assertion. After a while was restored the speaker wound up his speech in the following language:

"Who robbed the treasury? The Hawaiians know who the spoil-seekers are."

"Find them and get hold of them and punish them!" called out somebody at the back of the crowd.

Yes, we will find them, went on the orator. "We will find the guilty ones. But vengeance is not ours. There is a Being high above us who knows all things, who watches all things, and who knows vengeance in the hollow of His hand. When the guilty ones are down, do not touch them for vengeance belongs to God."

As Mr. Wise sat down the assembled enthusiasts lifted their hats and flourished their arms, cheering lustily and long.

A half drunken white man, well known in town, who speaks the Hawaiian language fluently, was very loud in his demonstrations of approval. "What the different speakers said. Some native in the crowd called out to him after a while: 'Oh, be still, we know you!'"

The evening could not have been more pleasant for the "mass meeting." It was cool and clear. The meeting was altogether the most enthusiastic and interesting, though many of those who attended sat around on the grass at the edge of the crowd and held private conversations.

CASH FOR TEACHERS.

After many months of waiting a number of teachers in the public schools are to receive at once the money that has been due them ever since the general advance was made in salaries last September. At a meeting of the Board of Education it was decided to pay at once the additional salary for the eight months beginning January 1st and ending August 31st, 1900.

This will amount to a considerable sum in many cases, the total amount to be paid out being \$2,250.00. There still remains four months additional salary due the teachers, which it is expected will be paid them after the next meeting of the Legislature, when a special appropriation will be asked to pay this indebtedness.

It is understood that it has also been decided by the Board to do no more work on the plans for the Royal School. The preliminary plans for this institution were prepared some time ago, but for the present no more work will be done on them.

Following is a schedule showing the amounts on back salary which is to be paid the several teachers. These sums will be paid the teachers as soon as warrants can be drawn for them by the Auditor General.

Teacher—	No.	Pres.	Sched.	Am't. due
Alu, Mrs.	12	\$ 38	\$ 300	\$ 80 00
Angus, Miss	2	480	540	40 00
Andrews, Miss	12	1000	1200	133 00
B. F.	2	480	540	40 00
Bush, Miss	3	420	480	40 00
Ada	3	420	540	80 00
Cameron, Miss	3	420	540	80 00
Capella, E.	3	420	540	80 00
Cook, Miss	3	480	540	40 00
Cook, Miss	3	480	540	40 00
Derby, Mrs.	2	780	840	40 00
Ferreira, Miss	4	660	840	120 00
Green, Miss	8	600	660	40 00
Green, Miss	4	900	1000	67 00
Rhoda, E. de	8	900	900	200 00
Hart, Miss	1	600	780	120 00
Z. R. Henry, Miss	9	600	660	40 00
Horne, Miss	3	540	600	40 00
Kate	2	480	540	22 50
Howland, Miss	3	480	540	40 00
Isaac, Wm	2	480	540	40 00
Jones, Miss	2	480	540	40 00
Jordan, Miss	2	480	540	40 00
Maud	9	480	540	40 00
Kaunimahu, Miss	3	300	360	40 00
Kuhn, D.B.	3	780	1000	147 00
McCord, Miss	2	480	540	40 00
McLain, Miss	2	480	540	40 00
Moore, Mrs.	3	480	540	40 00
C. E. Mosman, Miss	8	600	660	40 00
Mosman, Miss	16	400	480	54 00
Mills, H.T.	5	700	900	80 00
Nishwitz, Mrs.	9	600	660	40 00
Patton, Mrs.	3	540	600	40 00
Rickard, Miss	3	420	444	16 00
Rogers, Miss	8	400	540	93 00
Ross, Miss	2	900	1000	67 00
Souza, A. de	3	420	444	16 00
Smith, Ethel	300	420	80 00	
Wilson, H.	5	660	720	40 00
E.				\$2295 50

HOW TO CURE A SPRAIN.

Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was a slight strain and would soon be well, but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get to work. I went to a drug store and the druggist recommended me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I tried it and one-half of a 50-cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend it to all my friends—F. A. Babcock, Erie, Pa. It is for sale by all Druggists and Dealers. BENSON, SMITH & CO., Ltd., Agents for Hawaiian Islands.

The United States postal inspectors found more room for the improved facilities which they will inaugurate on and after June 14 in the local postoffice. An application for added accommodations was made to the Executive Council yesterday. The Minister of the Interior was authorized to call for bids in connection with plans already prepared by the Superintendent of Public Works. The location of the additional structure would doubtless be commenced at a very early date. This has been a long time, and the incoming of the postal inspectors who have brought about the additions in such a short time.

The Galleon probably arrive from the Coast this evening with several days' later news.



ITCHING SKIN HUMORS

INSTANTLY RELIEVED BY CUTICURA.

A hot bath with CUTICURA SOAP, to cleanse the skin, and a single application of CUTICURA Ointment, the great skin cure, to heal the skin, followed by a full dose of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, to cool and cleanse the blood, will afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure of the most torturing of itching, burning, bleeding, scaly and crusted skin, scalp, and blood humors, rashes and irritations, when all other remedies and even the best physicians fail.

MOTHERS to know that CUTICURA SOAP, is the greatest of skin purifiers and beautifiers as well as purest and sweetest of toilet and baby soaps.

Sold throughout the world. PUTNEY DUGAN AND CO., Sole Props., Boston, U.S.A. British depot: F. NEWBERRY & SONS, London. "How to Cure Itching Humors," free.

W. H. RICE, President W. S. WITHERS, Manager.

Honolulu Stock Yards Co. LIMITED.

Commission Merchants

.... AND
IMPORTERS OF AND DEALERS IN

Horses, Mules, Cows, Etc.

Harness, Vehicles, Etc.

Harness Made to Order.

HONOLULU, H. I.

Hose

Another shipment of our Dolphin 5-pl. Hose has just come to hand. No Hose ever brought to the Islands that comes up to it. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed in every length.

Sprinklers go with Hose, and they are needed these hot, dry days. We have them all the way from 75c to \$5.50. If you have to store up water to use with the Hose and Sprinkler, don't forget that we sell the Patent Non-shrinking Redwood Tank, the only reliable Tank made.

E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd

G. N. WILCOX, President. J. F. HACKFELD, Vice President.
E. SUHR, Secretary and Treasurer. T. MAY, Auditor.

PACIFIC GUANO AND FERTILIZER CO.

POST OFFICE BOX 484—MUTUAL TELEPHONE 467

We Are Prepared to Fill All Orders for

Artificial Fertilizers.

ALSO CONSTANTLY ON HAND—
CALCIUM GUANO, POTASH, SULPHATE OF AMMONIA,
NITRATE OF SODA, CALCINED FERTILIZER,
SAITS, ETC., ETC.

Special attention given to analysis of soils by our agricultural chemist.
All orders are GUARANTEED in every respect.
For further particulars apply to

DR. W. AYERDAM, Manager. Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Company

INSURANCE.

Theo. H. Davies & Co.

(Limited.)
AGENTS FOR FIRE, LIFE AND
MARINE INSURANCE.

Northern Assurance Company,
OF LONDON, FOR FIRE AND
LIFE Established 1836.
Accumulated Funds £3,975,000.

British and Foreign Marine Ins. Co.
OF LIVERPOOL, FOR MARINE.
Capital £1,000,000.

Reduction of Rates.
Immediate Payment of Claims.

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., LTD.
AGENTS

Hamburg-Bremen Fire Insurance Co.

The undersigned having been appointed agents of the above company are prepared to insure risks against fire on Stone and Brick Buildings and on Merchandise stored therein on the most favorable terms. For particulars apply at the office of
F. A. SCHAEFER & CO., Agts.

German Lloyd Marine Insurance Co.

OF BERLIN.

Fortuna General Insurance Co.

OF BERLIN.

The above Insurance Companies have established a general agency here, and the undersigned, general agents, are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.
F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.,
General Agents.

General Insurance Co. for Sea,

River and Land Transport

of Dresden.

Having established an agency at Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands, the undersigned general agents are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.
F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.,
Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FIRE INS. CO.

OF HAMBURG.

Capital of the Company and reserve, reichsmarks 6,900,000

Capital their reinsurance companies 101,650,000

Total reichsmarks 107,650,000

North German Fire Insurance Co.

OF HAMBURG.

Capital of the Company and reserve, reichsmarks 8,390,000

Capital their reinsurance companies 35,000,000

Total reichsmarks 43,390,000

The undersigned, general agents of the above two companies, for the Hawaiian Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and Produce, Machinery, etc.; also Sugar and Rice Mills, and Vessels in the harbor, against loss or damage by fire on the most favorable terms.

H. HACKFELD & CO., Limited

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

The Famous Tourist Route of the World.

In Connection With the Canadian-American Steamship Line Tickets are Issued

To All Points in the United States and Canada, via Victoria and Vancouver.

MOUNTAIN RESORTS:

Banff, Glacier, Mount Stephen and Fraser Canon.

Empress Line of Steamers from Vancouver

Tickets to All Points in Japan, China, India and Around the World.

For tickets and general information apply to

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., LTD.

Agents Canadian-American Steamship Line, Canadian Pacific Railway

Castle & Cooke,

—LIMITED.—

LIFE and FIRE

INSURANCE

AGENTS. . .

AGENTS FOR

New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

OF BOSTON.

Aetna Life Insurance Company

OF HARTFORD

CLARKE'S 8 41 PILLS

Are sold

